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Bragging of Germans Does Not Affect the French Spirit.

WRITING ON WALL

Determination Everywhere Impressed Chesters in Their Observations.

The days of the German are numbered, and he knows it, writes George Randolph Chester in this, the tenth of the Chester series on France Today. Chester, the world's greatest reporter and the author of the famous "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories, and his wife and collaborator, Lillian Chester, went to France to tell this story of France Today exclusively for The West Virginian and other members of the Newspaper Enterprise Association. The Chester articles .re exclusive in The West Virginan.

By GEORGE RANDOLPH CRESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER.

Enterprise Association.)

PARIS, Feb. 28 .- Roses grow in the south of France. In the shelter of the green hills, where summer hides until she can once more spread her fairy carpet over the world, and deck it with bright colors, the gay blossoms cluster against garden walls and clamber over quaint trellises and nod from the very wayside.

A road winds down along the sea and twists among the cliffs, and up there gleam white chateaux, redroofed and yellow-roofed, amid their oddly mingled palms and pincs. Along the road the tiniest of horses, drawing the gauntest and tallest of carts. comes plodding patiently, its bells tinkling and its driver, a wide-cheek-ed fellow with a pipe in his mouth

A bright-eyed old woman steps briskly along, her market basket on her arm: a study peasant girl with a push cart; a boy racing with a dos: just enough movement to give life to the restful panorama.

Out there the deep blue water, held lovingly in the arm of a greenond to a blue infinity. The ways self. Let him win a slight advantage tumble merrily in on the beach, sparkling and flashing in the sun- already victorious! light, and tossing their dainty caps of pearl on the sand with reckless extra that the French, entirely undisturbed

above all, over gulls and sea and beath the line of living flame.

and winding road, cart, old woman.

Let the French obtain omless, with only here and there a ous. flock of fleecy cloud to make the blue more vivid.

ful! Paradise was given to man to be its their resources, are steadily facing lord and master, given to him that he the line of living flame. might enjoy and live in peace and

the road among the hills?

big covered wagon; another, another, should be nervous and the Frencha long procession of them.

Ambulances, for up in the hills there are vast hospitals for convalescent wounded.

thanksgiving for the gift of all this keep all they get; or, losing, which breathing life, fades away.

War! There is war in the world, a no human being, even in the most greed and the passionate consecration sequetsered spot of this terrestial to high purpose; for, on that day universe, can be free from its dead when honest men determine to be no ening touch.

A sudden rage fills the heart. Why should there be war; this war;

any war! Why where all nature is devoted ing into beauty, should human kind his guage of the extent of that vichave suddenly fallen upon itself to tory with the shifting occurrences of maim and mangle and destroy!

IdH itself! Why should it have bent all its en-

one grisly business of death!

able question, no properly constituted scared. His only hope is now, before come to Washington for war work are country, and came to the United soul which does not cry out in an his next reverse shall come to so hundreds, even thousands, of miles States to secure political freedom, agony of passionate protest against frighten the world by his brazen blusthis awful condition.

no more war! We rail, for a time, until there comes the chilling thought of the im-potence of our fury. What can we ness!

do that we are not already doing? There succeeds a feeling of utter ical game, as Germany is, if they belplessness, a feeling that this ruth were trying to pretend, as Germany less cataciysm of carnage is super- is, that they hold a royal flush in natural in its immensity, and there place of a pair of deuces, then they is a faint moment when one, seeming might be frightened out by a stack of pitifully small and weak before a blue chips, or a shoulder-shaking

s panic, a recoil and a qualling of sell Let Russia collapse, and let the

GEN. PERSHING AND LLOYD GEORGE AT VERSATLES



(Copyright, 1918, by the Newspaper here about to enter his automobile Pershing from the council and is seen he would resign rather than repudiate allied arms.

Archie Snider, a soldier at Camp Shelby, Miss., is visiting his parents, General Pershing, commander of the war council at Versailles. David Lloyd silenced his critics who oppose a unifront under a high-command, which he war council at Versailles. David Lloyd silenced his critics who oppose a unifront under a high-command, which he war council at Versailles. David Lloyd silenced his critics who oppose a unifront under a high-command, which he war direction by asserting that

om its imminence.

An atom cannot stop the rushing call that now his beaten foes may land, and it is not to be wondered at Since from its imminence. To the aid of the individual Reason for such scraps of peace as may still nify the troubles that they are bound of a flood, says Fear. must come, as it has come to this nation of France, through her individing the same

uals, Enduring rocks are made of that their original purpose is unment heads realize that a good clerk atoms which cling together. The rage against war, the pas- France is saved, and until the world offices have appointed welfare workatoms which cling together.

est to the lowest, for these are human them; but exactly because the rage against this war and all war, is in them. they have fought and are fighting at the side of their staunch allies which has with a sublime courage which has never wavered from the first and the and a peppermint stripe across the never wavered from the first, and end of his muffler, sits in drowsy content, the reins dangling loose.

A bright-eved old woman steps stamped out.

There is no rage so terrific as that and for all! which holds itself calm; and that is the secret of the Frenchman's neversal conflict, and it is his greatest

The German loudly proclaims himand he boasts to the world that he is

Even as he does so, he discovers for both! by the reverse so lar A few gulls ride fat-breasted on are concerned, are steadily treading the water, bobbing like corks; a few to the front, are steadily marshaling others circle lazily in the air; and the line of living flowers. Steadily facing the line of living flowers circle lazily in the air; and the line of living flowers.

clad hills and white chateaux, there the world that he has laid a strategic By dad! bends a serene blue sky, deep, fath- trap, and that he is already victori- They hammered and pounded all over

Even as he does so, he discovers that the French, entirely undisturbed face.

Oh, it is a beautiful world, beautiby the r ivantage so far as their plans With every clout are concerned, are steadily treading That Bill landed, he'd shout: And to think that all this glorious to the front, are steadily marshaling "Take that one, you sucker; now

If we have correctly read the psychology of events, it worries the Ger-But what is that new movement on man, that calmness of the French.

It is apparently a reversal of racial Something gray passes there; a characteristics, that the German man phlegmatic.

But there is a reason The Germans started this horrible

saturnalia of murder as a game, and Not one word from Pat. War! The whole dream, the vision they are playing it as a game in which But by this and by that, company, which has branches in every of peace and plenty, the thought of they hope to win all they can, and He found one more punch in his systate of the Union, was necessitated beauty of sea and sky and shifting, was a later thought, give up the least There was Bill on the floor, and the rossible.

There can be but one end to a conwar so collossal, so far-reaching, that flict between the cold trickery of more under the domination of a murderous bully, the days of that bully are numbered. This one knows it.

When the German proclaims his Why where all nature is devoted when the German processing Uncle Sam Housing to the business of living, and blossom- belief in an ultimate victory, shifting Uncle Sam Housing the day, according to his warped Why should humanity have risen judgment of how the occurrences of in one mighty appalling madness to the day may affect other peoples, he

lies, and he knows he lies! The hand-writing is on the wall for terings that he can finish his game We must stop it: There must be with as much as possible on the winning side.

The same German blindness! The

If the French were playing a polit-

monster so gigantic, recoils from the struggle, and would like to creep away into a hole somewhere and numbly exist until the storm has passed.

The French are pouring out their hearts' blood because they are filled, through and through, with a rage against war, and they are determined of the mind, for it is little less than a passed, a recoil and a qualing of sell against a disaster so universed.

Somewhere and they are determined that there shall be no more of it:

Let Russia collapse, and let the garman loudly proclaim that now the struggle, and would like to creep at they are not playing a game.

The French are pouring out their nounced incurable—but, if you have 35 cents left—make one more effort—get a box nounced incurable—but, if you have 35 cents left—make one more effort—get a box not prove successful in so many cases of chronic disorders. We have seem it prove successful in so many cases of chronic disorders? For it has been the very worst forms of these ailments that has fully provent they are not playing a game.

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no human creature may feel safe, war is over, since there is no need to from home for the first time in their among them being such men as Carl

Let the German assiduously cirpeople, and cruelty is abhorrent to culate blood-curdling reports about their difficulties. Experiments along

> they are determined to end it, once Let Italy meet a terrific reverse

changing attitude toward this colos- blatant crowing of Germany, anxious to make peace before America can get in, to quit while the quitting is good! Only one answer; the French will fight on, for there is in them a sentatives of the civil service commission. passionate rage against war, and war must get out of a world inhabited by civilization, since there is not room

Bill was the bully that starte

Pat was the lad Let the French obtain a slight ad- Who was slow to get mad, girland boy and dog, roses and green vantage, and the German boasts to But when he was mad, he was mad,

the place Till neither had hardly the sign of a

you're down and out!" Pat kept his tongue: He just countered and swung.

And used every organ he had but his lung. At last both were groggy and fed to

their fill; Twas then spoke up Bill. With is voice coming shrill Well. Paddy, you're licked, but I'il

quit if you will."

tem-and spat! winner was Pat!

"It was close," confessed Pat; "I felt near to my death, But I've won all my battles by saving my breath!"

(Another article by the Chesters will appear in The West Virginian tomorrow.)

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sion at the postoffice in all cities are prepared to furnish definite informa tion and application blanks.

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It is interesting, in connection with Federal government is not only giving the announcement, to note that the close attention to the matter of the company took its original name, "Gerergy, and all its mind, and all the Hohenzollernism, and that fact may proper housing of its new appointees mania," as a result of the large immigration and the Hohenzollernism, and that fact may proper housing of its new appointees mania," as a result of the large immigration to the best be known by the size of the in Washington, but the general well-gration to America, from 1848 until scarecrow which the German at- fare of the employes is now considered the outbreak of the Civil war, of Ger-There is no sane mind but that tempts to flaut before the world; for in greater measure that ever before. mans, who took part in the revolution stops, startled, to ask this unanswer the louder he shouts the more he is Many of the young people who have against autocratic rule in their own

Since the outbreak of the war, the

protracted meetings at Hagans four days last week. few days last week with her parents,

Sunday afternoon.

ing at James Arnett's Sunday.

Sunday with James Arnett. Mr. King, of Rivesville, spent Sungantown Saturday.

isher last Monday.

company has been active in securing recruits for the United States Navy and Marine Corps, through the me-No answer from France, except ment to new conditions. The depart- dium of posters distributed through its agencies, and it recently contributed \$19,000 to the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Libbie Lang entertained Mrs.

GEORGETOWN Mrs. Cora Arnett and daughter.

day at James Arnett's.

Thelma, spent one day last week with down to the scales and it tipped the

tored down to Jesse Arnatt's and spent | Mrs. J. D. Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Dane Arnett, of Rives-Arthur Arnett, of Fairmont, was vis- ville, spent Sunday at J. D. Michael's. I. C. and W. M. Ralphsnyder and Mrs. Cora Arnett and daughter. Miss Isa and Sarah Clark took a hog

Eugene Arnett, of Monongah, spent Mrs. Cora Arnett was shopping at Mor-

Rev. H. S. Chapman is holding a Wrick, of Fairmont, were married Feb-

Hueing Groves spent Sunday evening the guest of Miss Winnie Snider. Mrs. Cora Thorne spent Monday aft-rnoon and evening at N. E. Fisher's. E. H. Musgrave has been laid up with grip. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Youst spent Sunay with Frank Youst at Osgood. Mrs. Anna Chapman attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Snider. N. E. Fisher attended the meeting Thelma, were shopping at Fairmont at Hagans and visited Mr. and Mrs. one day last week and while there visited at her cousin's, Mrs. Claude dray and M. L. Pratt at Hagans. Richmond's at Bellview.

Mrs. Roxie Hayhurst, of Montana Mrs. Ida Layman and son, Earl, mo- Mines, is visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thorne at Mt. mead at 350 pounds. James Arnett is visiting Eugene Arnett at Monon and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher at Lowesville.

Miss Oma Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole Arnett and William

Miss Ruby Michael, who has been town. Mr. and Mrs. Wrick will make aid up with the mumps, has got well. their future home at Fairmont where His sister, Miss Esher, is so afflicted at the present time. Mr. Wrick is employed as a B. & O.

Mrs. Ella Lynch was on the sick list engineer. TEURALGIA For quick results rub the forehead

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